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folks' parties are so largely attended. There are so many of the old people. This is such a fine country that we naturally have to leave it even though we are fairly well assured that "on the other side of Jordan, mid the green fields of Eden" we shall find something almost equally as good.

Salt Lake is all right, not only from the standpoint of healthfulness, but from every other standpoint that is really worth considering.

THE FIGHTING GAME.

If you read your morning paper thoroughly yesterday you must have acquired some information regarding the more or less manly art of self defense as practiced by gentlemen in the prize ring. Here in Salt Lake several thousand people saw Mr. Schreck and Mr. Barry settle a difference of opinion as to which could hit the harder or take the most punishment without becoming unconscionable. Over in Nevada Mr. Schreck and Mr. Root of Chicago adjudicated a similar difference, also before a large audience.

In the Salt Lake audience, and we presume in the Nevada audience as well, were men from every walk in life. The merchant sat elbow to elbow with the loud-hued sporting man, the gambler exchanged comments on tactics with the doctor and the lawyer. When the defeated men were beaten into insensibility the audiences went home thoroughly pleased. They had seen what every man had gone hoping to see, though for many it was the wrong man who was knocked out.

We talk about the great strides of civilization made, we read with virtuous shudders of the blood-drenched sands in the Roman amphitheatre. But does anybody seriously doubt that if a fight with battle axes between two athletes should be announced there would be any difficulty in securing a vast audience to witness it?

Yes, but the crowd would be it is always possible to draw an audience when there is a possibility of seeing somebody hurt.

There isn't a tinge of the danger in boxing contests that there is in the gentle, refined game of looping the loop. The bicycle riders who whirl twice around the track at the Salt Palace take more chances than the average professional pugilist. The trouble about pugilism is that its exhibitions and its principals are nearly always managed and handled by very undesirable citizens. They draw to the city in which they are conducted men who the city would be very much better off without.

That is, after all, the worst feature of the boxing game.

MILLION MARK PASSED.

Immigrants to the number of 1,062,000 landed at Ellis Island during the year ending June 30, thus confirming the predictions made earlier in the year that all records would be broken. The highest previous record was 857,946, while the year ending June 30, 1904, brought 812,870.

The reasons for this unprecedented influx of foreigners was recently pointed out in The Herald, one of the great contributing causes being the war in the far east and the distressing internal conditions of the Russian empire. These conditions have had a marked effect on the character of the immigrants. During the past year there were fewer natives of Great Britain, Germany and Scandinavia, which have added to many good citizens to our population, than in any one of several previous years when the actual number of immigrants was much less than during the past year. Most of those who have just come in are from southern and eastern Europe, chiefly Slavs and Jews. The problem now becomes one of distribution. It is generally recognized that the further crowding of the foreign quarters of the great cities is attended by much danger to the health of the immigrants themselves, and for this reason the efforts of various influential citizens of foreign extraction, notably Jews and Italians, who are striving to lead their countrymen from the cities to the agricultural sections of the United States, are deserving of every encouragement. The immigrants that have been admitted cannot now be turned back. More of them will come, and something must be done to furnish them with employment and to place them amid environments where they will at least have an opportunity to become good citizens.

A Japanese was arrested yesterday for celebrating too noisily our Independence day. Now if any of you sympathize with Russia still please forget it. When a Jap celebrates the Fourth he comes just to give him an idea of the way they do things now, and then they might tell him that in all its glorious history the American navy has nothing finer than the story of Paul Jones.

They might tell him that his fame has grown steadily greater through the years; that he will always be known as the father of the American navy; that the spirit of Paul Jones still lives, and is the guaranty of the perpetuity of the government he did so much to build.

Yes, the old admiral would have a good time in Cherbourg—almost as good a time as when he met the *Serpis*.

HEALTHFUL SALT LAKE.

We seem to be growing healthier all the time. You who have been complaining of the hot days and forgetting the cool nights, look at the report of the city board of health for June and be comforted. It shows that the death rate for Salt Lake City is as low as the lowest. No city in the United States stands higher in this regard and few are so free from infectious and contagious diseases.

The report indicates that the health department is doing some vigilant, effective work. But the health department is aided materially by this glorious climate of ours. Where else is there such a good old summer time? It is warm, yes, in the middle of the afternoon but we can always find solace in the thought that when the sun dips into the waters of the lake the night will be deliciously cool, the air more refreshing than wine.

This is the great reason why our old

M'CORNICK WILL TAKE HIS TIME

Intends to Learn Facts Before Acting in College Matter.

IS HOME FROM EUROPE

MEETING OF COLLEGE TRUSTEES IN LOGAN SATURDAY.

"Of course I cannot say what I will do until after I have investigated the situation. It would not be right for me to make up my mind in the matter or give out a statement before ascertaining the facts."

The above brief statement sets forth the position of President W. S. McCornick with reference to the trouble that has broken out in the Agricultural college at Logan. Mr. McCornick reached home yesterday morning accompanied by Mrs. McCornick and Miss Genevieve McCornick, who has been in school in Paris for the past two years. They came to me before I reached home. Mr. McCornick said in discussing the charge that President Kerr was making a Democratic political machine of the Agricultural college. I told them that I never knew of any such thing. President Kerr would not be so stupid as to go into politics into the institution. The going out of the college is the going out of the college force employed for the coming year. President Kerr will submit a statement to the trustees, at the meeting, and this statement is likely to prove interesting reading.

President W. J. Kerr was in the city yesterday, but refused to discuss the trouble at the college. At this meeting of the board of trustees will be held at Logan Saturday morning next, the meeting beginning at 9 o'clock. At this meeting it is thought the whole matter will be threshed out, the trouble disposed of and the college force employed for the coming year.

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